CLAUSE FOUR TAKEN UP.

IRISH LEGISLATURE'S POWERS IN RE LIGIOUS MATTERS CONSIDERED.

ONE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE HOME RULE. BILL BY THE OPPOSITION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS WITHDRAWN AND

ANOTHER REJECTED. Lendon, June 14.-Sir Charles Russell, of British counsel before the Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration, to-day appeared in the House of Commons for the first time since the opening of the tribunal. He was greeted with cheers. Sir Charles represents South Hackney Division in the House and is also Attorney-General. He appeared just in time to take part in the opening of the debate on clause 4 of section 1 of the Irish Home Rule bill. This clause forbids the making of laws by the proposed Irish Legislature bearing upon religious matters, the rights of life and property, corporate rights, and the right, of the people to the public sea fisheries.

Thomas Cochrane (Liberal Unionist), member for the North Division of Ayrshire, proposed that the word "prejudicially" be omitted from the third subsection of clause 4. By the omission of this word the clause would read: "Abrogating or affecting the right to establish or maintain any place of denomina-tional education or any denominational in-titution or charity," the word "prejudicially" app aring in the clause immediately before the word "affecting."

sir Charles Russell opposed the proposed change, and was followed by Thomas Sexton (Anti-Parnelite), member for North Kerry, who took the same ground. Mr. Sexton, who, as has before been announced, has isidered his determination to withdraw from political life, was greeted with cheers by the Irish and some of the Liberal members.

After a short debate Mr. Cochrane withdrew his

Vicary Gibbs (Conservative), member for the St. Albans division of Hertfordshire, moved the adop-tion of an amendment restraining the Irish Legisla-ture from imposing disabilities or conferring privileges upon any institution owned or conducted by any

The Government was not willing to accept the amendment, and several Liberal and Irish speakers protested against its being incorporated in the bill. The Conservative and Liberal-Unionist speakers, of

The Conservative and Liberal-Unionist speakers, of course, were silongly in favor of the amendment, and in their speeches they took no pains to hide their suspictions that Ireiand and the Irish Legislature would, under the provisions of the bill, be under the control of the Romen Catholic hierarchy.

Mr. Sexton, who is ready at any moment to flight sgainst the adoption of any of the proposals of his pointeal enemies, protested that the restriction embodied in Mr. Gibne's amendment would not be tolerated in any civilized country. He declared that the amendment was an implication that the Irish Tailbament, when established, could not be trusted. The House rejected the amendment without a division.

The debate on clause 4 promises to be long, as amendments covering six printed pages will be mitted for the con-ideration of the House.

#### A SHIP CUT DOWN BY THE SERVIA. THE M'CALLUM SINKS IN FIVE MIXUTE3-ALL

EXCEPT ONE OF THE CREW SAVED. Queenstown, June 14.-The Cunard Line steams Servia, Captain Dutton, which sailed from New-York June 6 for Liverpool, arrived here to-day. She reports that on June 7 she ran down the American ship A. NeCallum, Ceptain O'Erlen, from London April 28, for New York. The McCallum was so badly damaged that she filled and sank a short time after the accident. A sailor named Henry Mills, who is

itude 60 west, at about 3 o'clock in the morning. The weather was hazy, and those on the Serto her. First Officer Williamson, of the Servia, wa reversed full speed astern, but the effort to stop her main and mizzen masts and cut an enormous hole in her side. The water poured through the gap in a forcent. and the McCallum almost immediately began to settle. Five minutes later she sank. The bow of the Servia was kept in the hole as long as possible, and twenty-two of the Net'alium's men climbed to the deck of the steamer. In the mean time heats lowered favor of ignoring the occasion altogether.

Nearly all the passengers on the Servia were in their berths at the time of the collision. The shock what had happened. There was some commotion, but the assurance of the officers that there was not the silk steed danger to the steamer was readily accepted and the excitement soon subsided. During the day the passengers subscribed £76 to nid the survivors, who lost all their possessions on board the slap.

The American ship A. McCallum was built by Ed ward O'Trien, her owner, at Thomaston, Me., in May, 1-79. She was 220 feet long, her beam was 42 feet and she had a depth of 20 feet. Her registry was 1,551 tons. She load double decks and beams. The McCallum left New York on Ap II 28, laden with Portland coment. Her agents in this city are snow & Burgess.

#### BISMARCK ON GERMAN DEFENCES. FAVORING AN INCREASE OF THE ARMY, BUT

CRITICI'ING THE GOVERNMENT'S BILL.

Berlin, June 14.-Frince Elsmarck has, in an interview, come out in favor of an increase of the M. Hoye, a lawyer at No. 2 Wall-st, was waiting defensive strength of the empire, but not on the lines cat-side for an opportunity to serve a copy of a laid down by the Government in the Army bill. Conversing to-day with Professor Kahl, who was visiting lim at Friedrichsruh, the ex-Chancellor declared that an increase of the army was necessary. He differed with the Government, however, as to the way in which the increase should be made. He did of their share of Mr. Barnum's estate, and the grantnot approve of adding to the infantry or cavalry children have suffered in consequence. Mrs. Hen- I hiladelphia and was taking a course in chemistry strength of the army, but maintained that the In- rictts farmon was the widow of Jeremiah G. Barnum strength of the army, but maintained that the in-crease should be made to the artillery forces, which, he declared, would decide the battles of the future. Trince Essmarck added that Germany was fully able to bear the increased expense that would be entailed by adding to her military strength.

# SPANISH BARRISTERS ON STRIKE.

Madrid, June 14 .- Litigants in the leading cities of Spain have been left in a peculiar position by a strike which is believed to be the first of the kind recorded. Among the schemes proposed by the Government to effect retrenchment in the state expenditures is one to abolish the district criminal courts. This proposition met with the hearty disapproval of all the Spanish barri-ters, and they have gone on strike to impress the Government with the fact that the abolition of this source of revenue to the lawyers would not be ac cepted without a struggle. All the barristers practis ing in Abila, Toledo, Valencia, Guadalajara and Huelva removed their names from the cause lists yesterday and to-day litigants found that their cases pending before the courts were undefended. The lawyers in liaces other than those above mentioned will follow the example set, and much delay and trouble !

last night, at which it was decided to issue instructions to the magistrates in the places mentioned above to transfer the cases before them to the nearest courts not affected by the strike. Should the strike become general, as is expected, this method of getting around the trouble will not be found to answer.

AUSTRIAN GENERAL ASSAILED BY A MADMAN Prague, June 14.-While General Count Gruenne. mander of the Eighth Army Corps, stationed it this city to-day he was attacked by an insane severe blow in the face. General Gruenne, who had o idea that his assailant was insone, drew his swore to defend himself. Zvednik attempted to hit the General again, wherenpon the latter struck him over the head with his sword, inflicting a severe wound. A gendarme ran to the assistance of General Gruenne and Zweinik was placed under arrest. It is likely that he will be sent to an asylum. General Gruenne was not injured.

FOR CONNECTING PRUGES WITH THE SEA.

London, June 14.-The Town Council of Bruges in Belgium, has resolved to subsidize a company to the extent of 2,000,000 france for the construction of a ship canal to connect the city with the sea The object is to restore liruges to her old-time commercial importance, and make her a rival to Antwerp. Ghent and other cities in the Low Countries having timilar artificial water ways.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT'S IMPROVEMENT. Paris, June 14.—James Gordon Bennett continues to improve. He sleeps fairly well and was able to pay some slight attention to his correspondence to lay. The complications usually feared in similar cases are absent. The physicians hope that the patient will not be compelled to keep his bed more than a month longer.

THE AMERICAN COUNSEL OBJECTED. REPORT OF THE CONGRESS DEBATE ON MR. ELLIOTT'S APPOINTMENT NOT READ

BY SIR RICHARD WEBSTER. Paris, June 14.-Sir Richard Webster, of counse for Great Britain, to-day announced his intention of reading to the Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration the report of the debate in Congress in Washington in regard to the appointment of H. W. Elliott, who was sent by the Government of the United States to examine into the methods of seal catching and other matters connected with the scaling industry at the Pribyloff Islands and in Behring Sea. This report, Sir Richard added, he had just received.

James C. Carter, of counsel for the United States t once demurred to the reading of the report.

E. J. Phelps, also of American counsel, said h would waive objection to the reading provided that the Americans should also be privileged to introduce new evidence, which he held the reading of the report If, he contended, the value of Mr. Elliott's studies of seal life and the sealing industry was to be judged by the Tribunal, let it be judged from

After a short interval the arbitrators surrounder Baron de Courcel, the president of the Tribunal, and conferred together regarding the reading of the report In the mean time Mr. Phelps and Sir Richard Webste had a conversation, and the latter finally announced that he and Mr. Phelps had arranged that the report should not be read.

The arbitrators then resumed their seats and Sig Richard took up again the thread of his argument. He dilated upon the habits of female and pup seals, with a view to proving that it was needless protected zone, within which seals should not be captured, should exceed a distance of twenty miles

American regulations for the seal fisheries. He devoted particular attention to the proposal made by the United States to forbid p lagic earling east of the meddian of 180 degrees, sir Richard, in the course of his argument, declared that seals were found throughout Bearing sea from Alaska to Asla. There was absolutely nothing to show that these cals were not Russian. Nursing seals, he further said, did not leave the land to obtain food, and con-sequently they were never caught by pelagic hun-

At this point Lord Hannen, one of the British arbitrators, interposed with the remark that, although the male seals were able to first during the breeding senson, owing to their surplus fat, no evidence had been submitted to the Tribunal to prove that female seals were able to live upon their surplus fat during the nursing season.

Wa hingion, June 14 .- Officials at the State Depur sel before the Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration sentation of the American case will then return to he United States. It is also expected that the cision of the arbitrators will be announced by August 1. Arbitrators Harlan and Morgan and General

is concluded. The approaching return of the other that Major E. W. Halford will be relieved from furthe that Major E. W. Halford will be redeved from further dery with the Tribunal and ordered to regular duty in the Fay Department of the Army. Major Hal-ford is acting under orders of the Secretary of State and, when relieved of his special duty, is to take station at St. Land. Secretary Gresbarn has announced that he will make no change in the personnel of the American representation at Larls pending the con-sideration of the Issues.

HUSES FOR ROYALTY BY ENGLISHMEN.

London, June 14.-The recent agitation of the Radicals against practically taxing workingmen by the less of a day's work and the contributions for we ding presents for the Duke of York and Princess May is beginning to bear fruit. Citizens' meetings have been held at Oldham, Bristel and other places through out England. At these meetings, which were calle by the Mayors of the respective towns to discuss the

NEW MAIL ROUTE FROM SYDNEY TO LONDO Montreal, June 14. The first mail from Australia forwarded by the Delaware and Hudson Railband

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT GOING TO PARIS. London, June 14.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York, accompenied by his family, left London to-day for Faris. The party travelled by way of Dover.

# TO BREAK A RICH MAN'S WILL.

GRANDCHILDREN OF JEREMIAH G. BARNUN BEGIN A CONTEST.

While the funeral of Mrs. Henrietta G. Earnum ave., on Tuesday evening, a representative of Stephen The plaintiffs in the suit are her grandchildren, Ida McKenzie Houson and Mary Florence Barnum. defendants are her children, Robert Duke Barnum and Mrs. Henrietta Wheeler, who are the uncle and

aunt of the plaintiffs respectively.

When Jeremiah G. Burnum died in 1875 he wa reputed to be worth about \$1,000,000, all of which was in real estate. He died intestate. His three children were Jeremiah G. Barnum, Jr., Robert Duke Earnum and Mis. Henrietta Wheeler. Jeremiah G Darmum, Jr., and married Miss Mary McKenzie, and had by her three children, Ida McKenzie Barnum, Mary Florence Barnum and Frank Barnum. He died in 1879. As no division of his father's estate had been made up to that time, his wife and children were left without means of support. His widow supported her children as best she could by teaching school until 1887, when she died.

Her daughter lda martied Frank Houson. It is he who has induced his wife and her sister to bring suit for their share of their grandfather's estate.

THE COMMISSIONER UNDECIDED WHAT TO DO. There is more trouble about of Commissioner Daly, of the Department of Public Works, in his struggle with the Mount Kisco health authorities. During his recent efforts for the purification of the Croton Water shed, Commissioner Duly found that the Mount Kisco village sewers emptied into the branches and tributaries of the Croton. He ordered the sewage to be treated by the New-York Fertilizer Company. which had been organized for the purpose of disin-fecting and disposing of the refuse. This is the con-cern in which Dock Commissioner A. J. White is largely interested. The other day the Mount Kisco Board of Health was convened and declared the New-York Fertilizer Company's plant to be a nuisance and detrimental to public health. It peremptortly ordered the removal of the fertilizer plant and the immediate

essention of the company's operations. Commissioner Daly sidering the situation, and could not tell yet exactly what he would do. He did not hesitate to say however, that he feels practically certain of bein able to compel the Mount Kisco Health Board to recede from the position its members have taken,

The Third Avenue Bailway Company has erected an immense power house back of its stables, between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth sts. in Third-ave., and will soon have in place therein four 1.560-horse-power engines. One of them will operate the cable from that point to Harlem Eridge and back. Another will drive the cable from the power-house down to sixth st. and back. The others are to be held in reserve. As it will be necessary to overhaul these engine occasionally, a travelling crane, capable of lifting

thirty tons, has been introduced. It spans the stauctures like a bridge from one side to the other.

neer A. H. Lighthall suys that the plant, one of the largest of its kind in the country, will be installed in about two months.

CONSECRATED AS BISHOPS. PRINTER TO A "GREEN GOODS" GANG. CHUR H.

NEARLY A MILLION CIRCULARS FOUND IN MAR-VIN'S SHOP-HE SAYS HE DIDN'T KNOW THEIR NATURE.

An idea of the extent of the "green goods" business may be had from the testimony in the trial of Eugene A. Marvin, which was continued in General Marvin is a printer at No. 482 Eighth-ave., and on December 16 last Anthony Comstock seized 868,000 circulars and slips pertaining to the "green goods" swindle in his shop. Perhaps several millions had been delivered, for Mr. Comstock found 500,000 circulars, etc., from Marvin's presses in Bridgeport, Conn.

Marvin and his superintendent, Frank Van Tyle, were arrested on the charge of printing the circulars. The trial is before Judge Martine. William F. Howe and Joseph F. Moss appear for Marvin. Assistant District-Attorney Bartow S. Weeks is conducting the prosecution, and he made several brilliant points yesterday. Mr. Comstock fold of finding the circulars u Marvin's shop. The ink of some of them was not dry, and the forms from which they were printed ere still on the presses.

Mr. Weeks had secured Miss Percy Wellman as wit She is the neice of Van Tyle, and was Marvin's cashler and bookkeeper. she testified that she made out all the bills for work done in the office exept for certain men. Their names appeared on the green goods" circulars, and their bills were made out by her employer.

Mr. Howe, in making his opening address to the jury, asserted that his elient was a reputable business man, and had printed the circulars in ignorance of their true nature. Then he called Louis Runkel manufacturer of chocolate, at No. 445 West Thirtieth

manufacturer of chocolate, at No. 445 West Thirtietlest, as a witness to character. Mr. Runkel said he had known the prisoner for fourteen years, and thought him an upright man. Mr. Weeks read the witness some of the circulars found in the printing effice, and Mr. Runkel had to admix that a man who would print such papers could hardly be of good character. Mr. Howe could not shake this conclusion.

Mr. Weeks got ahead of Mr. Howe nicely en an other point. The lawyer for the defence objected to a question put to Miss Wellman, on the ground that the account books of Marvin's establishment wers the hest testimony on the subject. Mr. Weeks called on the defence to produce the books. After recess Mr. Howe said that he had not brought them because he had been at luncheon and hadn't had time to go to Figuithave. In two hours Mr. Weeks had all the books in caute, having secured them through a subpsens dinces tecum. They show that Marvin did the printing for the "green goods" syndicate, which has offices in Pridiceport, Conn., Newark, this city and everal other places. It does business under thirty-seven names at least. The trial will go on to-day.

### DE, SARA B. CHASE SENTENCED.

SHE YOWS SHE WILL COMMET SUICIDE RATHER THAN GO TO PRISON.

ponths, Dr. Sara B. Chose declared that she would Manzoni by a criminal operation. Florence F. Done van, ex-member of the State Board of Additiation was indicted with the woman. His trial has not

in Part III or General sections, attended by her hawyers, the Rev. High O. Penerant and James E. Graybill. The usual motion for a new trial warmed and was denied. Then Judge Martine said:

"I shall not infilet the maximum p fields on you distory. In the trial you showed a printal disped hat you said about Dr. Conhahmuk. The settlete what you said about Dr. Calibratik. The self-size a variance that any woman who littles with a girl in the condition of Margaret Manzoni does so as are p. til. I entelled you to imprisentate in the state crisis at Auburn for take years and eight months.

Junge Ingrisham in Sajerane Court, in mbers, in the afternoon transed a stay of the search? pending the decision of a motion to admit the woman to lait most the technical form spound decide the area in her crisis.

THE DUKE SPENDS ANOTHER QUIET DAY.

WHAT IT CO-T THE CITY TO ENTERTAIN HIM

The Duke of Verngus and his party spent another met day yesterday. The Duke went to drive in the The Duke of very quiet day vestertay. The Duke went to uny or afternoon and called upon Mayor Offrey, General Contact Cornell v. N. 188-s and others, who have been betook a prominent part in entertaining him when he 28 Fast Sixty second st. Commender F. W. Di ain returned to this city from Washington yesterday, bring ing a letter of tarewell to the Duke from Secretary Gresham. Commander Dickins is no longer the offi-cial escent of the Duke, but will assist him in arranging for his departure. The Duke will meet the in-fents Eulalie at the station on her arrival in this elly. On Friday he will attend the races at Morris

Park.

The Mayor's Columbian Entertainment committee is in possession of data showing that \$12,000 will cover all the expine attending the functions connected with the reception and visit of the Infants. The cost of entertaining the Dule of Veragua was \$13,000. A balance of \$25,000 they for regard in the treasury of the city out of the original \$50,000 Columbian appropriation.

# A SCRATCH CAUSES A STUDENT'S DEATH.

inst night, after a painful illness, from blood potson ing. Young theney attended a private school in While experimenting with pho-phorus, twelve day ago, he accidentally scratched his face with his finger nail and the phosphorus came in contact with the slight wound. The young man became ill a day or two afterward. The best physicians of camden were employed, but the disease could not be checked and after days of intense suffering death resulted last night.

# A SAD DEATH FROM SMALLPOX.

Emma Rovania, two years old, who lived with her parents at No. 163 Prince-st., died last night from smallpox after a sickness lasting several days. The family, being poor, had called in no physician, and had neglected to give notice of the case to the Health Department. When at last an expector visited the house, on Tuesday, he found that the child was dead. All the tenants were promptly vaccinated and the building was disinfected.

Luigi Genoa, one year old, of No. 86 Mulberry-st. who had been confined in the hospital on North Brother Island, died yesterday.

# A NOBLEMAN'S SON ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

Chicago, June 14,-Albert von Gelder, the vont on of Count Willen von Gelder, a nobleman rank in Amsterdam, Holland, was arrested last night charged with stealing \$1,500 worth of diamonds The young man learned the trade of a diamont Rosenthal, who has a large exhibit of gens in the Manufactures Building in the Austrian section. His confessed when arrested that he had stolen \$1,500 worth of the gens and had sold them outright at a pawnshop in Madison st., where they were recov-cred. cutter, and was the expert in charge for

#### AN INSANE MOTHER'S SHOCKING CRIMES Parkersburg, W. Va., June 14.-Mrs. Kate Kerch

living ten miles from this place, having lost her reason, poisoned two of her young children, threw two others into a well, and then killed herself. Sh-tried to kill her eight children, but four were saved by the desperate struggles of her fourteen year-old daughter, Mollie. No cause is assigned for the woman's derangement. Her husband was away from home at the time. She killed the two smallest children by polsoning their milk with strychnine.

# CHURCH CONSOLIDATION APPROVED.

The Rev. Dr. C. W. Millard, paster of the Washing ton square Methodist Episcopal Caurch, says that the vote for the consolidation of his church with the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church was remarkable for its practical unanimity. Only twenty four out of a membership of over 600 voted against the project, a uniquely of over two-thirds in Asbury Church approving, and only ten in the Washington Square Church opposing. He says it is proposed to sell the Asbury Church property and use the preceded in pronouting aggressive Christian enterprise. There will probably be erected as an adjunct to the present Washington Square Church a Sunday-school and partsh building. majority of over two-thirds in Asbury Church overhead, and is 130 feet long. It will alide from Wa

INTERESTING CEREMONIES IN ST. THOMAS'S

MISSIONARIES TO CHINA AND JAPAN ADVANCED IN RANK.

The Rev. Drs. Frederick Rogers Graves and John McKim were yesterday morning consecrated missionary bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop Littlejohn, ic St. Thomas's Church, Fifth-ave, and Fifty-third-st. The Rev. Dr. Graves is now missionary bishop of the discess of Shanghai, China, while the Rev. Dr. McKim is missionary bishop of the diocese of Yedde, Japan.

The church was filled when the processional anthem



BISHOP FREDERICK ROGERS GRAVES.

eats in the middle aisle, while the bi-hops occupied

and Bishop Scarborough. The sermon was delivered by Elshop Budley, of Kentuck... Canon Barry celebrated the Holy Communiton. The other bishops present were George W. Feterkin, of West Virginia; T. B. Dakota; William C. Donne, of Albany; Leighton Cole man, of Wiln lugion, and G. H. Kinslovine, of Texas er, J. W. Simeldeford, Charles R. Treat, J. Wesley Frown, Joseph Reynolds, jr., Newton Persins Henry Chamberlille, William s. Langford, the Rev-Jeshua Kimber, Arthur Mason, F. L. Busin, L. H.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick R. Graves, mi-si nary bishop of Spanghai, was born at Anburn, N. V., it 1858, was graduated from Hobart C. Bege, Geneva, and from the General Theological Seminary in 1881. March s, 1881, he was appointed missionary to China e nate in St. Paul's Chap-L



St. John's College, shanghal, but he was originally appointed for the station at Wuchang, 600 miles from the mouth of the Yang Tse Eiver. He is the rector of the Church of the Nativity in that city, and in general charge of the work there. He has had under out her teeth and blackening her eyes. No record him three Chinese dear us and a categorist. At the of an arrest by the patrolman appeared on the books last report there were at the station 137 community of May 16. As Mrs. Schneider, a witness in the case, last report there were at the station 137 communi-cants and 135 papers, of whom fifty were boarding students in the filshop Poone Memorial Schol for lovs and the Jame Boiden Memorial Schol for Girls. There were thirty eight baptisms (Chinese) hast year.

Gers. There were thirty-eight baptisms (Chinese inst year.

The Rev. Dr. J bu McKim, missionary bishop of Yeddo, is in the fortieth year of his age, and was graduated from Nashvith Seminary in 1879. He was obtained deacon at the close of his junior year, June 16, 1878, by Eishap Brown, and advanced to the priesthood upon his graduation. He was appointed to the Japan mission in 1879, and has long been stationed at Oscia, where he has taken a leading part in evangelistic work. According to the bast septom received, he had seventeen stational substations under his charge. There were repeated seventy four baptisms and thirty-five continuitions. The number of communicants in his pastoral care was 411.

Joseph Mulqueen, a bartender, explained to Judge In General Sessions yesterday how he came to fall late the East River on June 5. The charge Your Honor," said the prisoner, "It was a hot day and I went out on a pier. The water looked cool and pleasant and I saw some boys swimming. I opened my coat and vest and the first thing I knew I was in the river. I swam until I was pulled out.
"You don't look like a man who would commit

"Indeed, Your Honor, you are right there. I am "indeed, Your Honor, you are tight there. I am
of a sanguine temperament and it takes a good deal
to crowd me down, I can tell you."
"Well, if you try to drown yourself, you would
better succeed, because if you don't the present charge
will be remembered analyst you. I discharge you."
"Your Honor, I could saim from Central Park to
the Battery. I couldn't drown if I tried. Thank
Your Honor."

#### A DISHONEST POSTMASTER MISSING Long Branch, N. J., June 14.-Charles B. Woolley

postmister of Long Branch City, disappeared suddenly last night. Assistant Inspector Parham, of New-York, who has been examining Woolley's accounts. has discovered a shortage of \$2,050 in the mo order department. The wife of the missing postmaster has effered her real estate to protect her husband' bondsmen, who qualified for \$10,000. Worlley habits were regular and his deficiency cannot be counted for. When last seen he was purchasing a railroad ticket for Philadelphia. He stood well will the community, some of his relatives holding prom linent municipal offices.

DIED TO ESCAPE A FANCIED ENEMY In the firm belief that he was bound to escape tave Jansen, a Pane, twenty nine years old, a dish washer in Smith & Politien's restaurant, No. 257 Third ave., Sesteriay drove a kuffe into his heart. Jansen had been employed in the restaurant only one day. Forty minutes later a waiter, employed in the restaurant, going to the room, found Jansen lying on the bed dead, with a kiffe steking in his breast. The man had been a sadder in the Danish army.

COMING ATTRACTIONS FOR KOSTER & BIAL'S.

Albert Pial, of Kester & Bial, has just returned from a three months' trip abroad. He visited nearly every important vaudeville place of amusement in Europe, and the result has been an excellent list of attractions for the summer, autumn and winter seasons. The following engagements have been made Mile, Diamantine, Mile, Lescot, Miss Harriet Vernen, lurlesque artist: Miss Bessle Bellwood, Miss Adri Reeve, character vocalist: Miss Lottie Collard, delurlesque artist: Miss Be-sie Beliwood, Miss Adri Reeve, character vocalist: Miss Lottie Collard, descriptive vocalist and dancer: Evans and Laxmore, musical eccentries: Senorita Tortajade and troupe, Miss Alexandrina Martens, the Viennese prize beauty; The Crescendos, comedicus: the Montrose troupe of acrobats, the three Deline sisters, Mande St. John, Mile. Bob Walter, M. Jigg's goat, goose and dog circus; Florrie Leybourne, the brothers Deltorellis,

musical eccentrics; Bunth and Rudd, comedians; segommer, ventriloquist; the Tilley sisters, Mile. Larive, Charles Haydn and Tschernoff and his troupe of fourteen dogs.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDERING HIS CHUM.

PRISONER'S OWN WORDS THE CHIEF EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM.

George McKenzie would probably not be on trial In General Sessions on a charge of murder in the first degree if he had not talked too much. He is only eighteen years old, however, and could hardly be expected to show the shrewtness of an experience! criminal. There are elements of peculiar interest in the case. The trial is before Judge Fitzgerald, and the counsel on each side is a young man who is trying his first homicide case. Assistant Districtattorney Bradley, who was graduated from law school only a few years ago, made a brilliant opening address mirable industry. The prisoner's lawyer is Lewis not only not receiving a fee, but is paying the expenses of the defence himself.

On February 10, 1892, Henry Quell, fifteen years old, who worked at No. 27 Beekman-st., disappeared. His widowed mother lived at No. 45 Washington-st No trace of him was found until April 10, 1892 when his body was found in an alr-haft between the bond-d warehouse, No. 53 Washington-st., and the building just behind it, No. 51 Greenwich-st. Every one would have regarded his death as an inexplicable accident had McKenzie, who was his most latimate friend, kept his own counsel.

The first witness yesterday was Mrs. Henrica Quell, mother of the dead boy. She told of McKenzie's coming to her house twice soon after She told of her son's disappearance, to assure her that he woold turn up all right. He said he knew two detective who would find him.

Michael Bowe, twenty years old and living at No. 18 Morris-st., was a playfellow of the dead youth On February 10, 1892, the three played "roly poly-in-the-but" at No. 43 Washington-st Quell was never seen alive after that except by McKenzle, Anthony J. Kehoe, of No. 51 Washington st., also knew the defendant and the dead boy. About two weeks before the body was discovered. McKenzie said to the witness; "What do you think of a fellow's murdering his best friend;" Kehoe made no answer and the prisoner went on: "A friend told me where the body was and I went to see it. Did you know Hennie Quell! It was his

friend told me where me berry are set it. Did you know Hennie' Queil: It was his body I saw."

Detective Arthur A. Carey arrested McKenzie on september 10 at the Polo Grounds. At Police Headquarters McKenzie told him that he and Queil had once to the roof. Queil was whittling a boat out of a plece of wood and had been drinking. The two quarrelled and Queil stabbed the defendant in the neck and hand. In the seuffle, somehow, Queil fell into the shaft. This was McKenzie's story, according to the officer. The trial will go on to-day.

CHARGED WITH STEALING JEWELRY. A SCHOOL-TEACHER HELD IN HEAVY BALL ON

THE COMPLAINT OF A FRIEND. Miss Edith Hastings, a blond young woman twenty six years oid, who says that she is a school-teacher, living at No. 120 West Thirty-fifth-st., was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday charged with stealing a diamond and opal pin valued at \$500, from Miss Elizabeth F. Devaux, of 67 West One hundred and twenty ninth st. According to the complaint, Miss Hastings called on Miss Devaux and was asked to stay all night. Miss Devaux tald her jewelry on a hureau and the two In the course of the night Miss Devanx awoke and found her friend missing. She went to the bureau and found that her jewelry was Two hours later Miss Hastings returned, but

denied that she had taken the pin and diamond. On Tuesday Miss Hastings went to the races a Morris Park and on her return she was arrested by found in her possession. In her purse was \$147, she said that L. E. La Tour, an a vertising agent, and given her \$150 on that morning. Mr. La Tour was seen and denied this. He had received a telegram from the woman, he added, asking him "to say nothing" until she saw him. He says he knows nothing about her. in's stad. She was searched, but no jewelry wa ing about her.

Justice Grady held Miss Hastings for trial in default of \$1,000 bad.

Patrolman charles E. Schnelder, of the Madison-st. station, was charged yesterday before Commissioner McClave with a talse representation in order to avoid Houghew, Shanghal, October 28, 1882, by Fishop C. wound on the hand and the wound, according to M. Williams, of Japan.

For a short time Mr. Graves was connected with of his duty. Follow Surgeon Charles Nammack, who

the patrolman, regarding the suit for divorce brought

EXECUTIONS AGAINST A BREWING COMPANY.

The sheriff has received several execution against the Mutual Frewing Company, which has an office at at College Point, L. I. Judgments have been entered against it in this city in favor of the following reditors: Estate of David Stevenson, \$2,744; William H. Lurcell Company, \$2,362; Louis W. Duesing, \$1,555; George E. Mitchell, \$838. Two judgments have been obtained at Alliany against the company for tarted fifteen years ago by Hirsch & Herman, who afterward incorporated it as the Hirsch & Herman Brewing Company. The company became embarrassed in 1887 and the Fitzgeraid Brewing Company took up the brewery. Two years later the Fitzgeralds withdrew and left Matthew Coleman to manage it. He changed the name, in May, 1891, to the Matual Brewing Company, continuing as president.

The sales of the company for 1892 were reported to ne over 40,000 barrels of beer. The annual report, filed in January, claimed assets \$283,000, liability \$135,000, paid in carital \$100,000. The brewery property at College Point is said to be mortgaged for \$117,000.

MAKING PROJECTILE TESTS AT SANDY HOOK. The reception test of the second lot of the Wheeler ek-piercing projectiles took place at the sandy Hook proving grounds yesterday. Captain Frank Heath had charge, assisted by Lieutenant

Greble. Major Comley and Captain Crozier attended on behalf of the Board of Orinance. As on Friday last, the test consisted of firing two projectiles against a four and one-half inch steel plate, set at an angle of sixty degrees. The projectiles were required to go through the plate without being budly shattered. The conditions were made more severe than those of Friday by reducing the powder charge and consequently lessening the velocity of the projectile from 910 to 830 feet a second. The results were only partially successful. The first projectile was shatpartially to pieces, but the second went through without being in the least injured.

To day a plate from the Bethlehem Iron Works will be tested by firing a ten-inch steel projectile against it. This plate is eleven and a quarter inches thick and represents the side arrior of a heavy bat-

WAR OF THE SHEEPMEN AND COWBOYS.

Subaque, Col., June 14.-The sheep war in the

Plateau Vallet is in no wise subsiding. On the contrary, the indications point to an impending clash between the belligerents. Over 3,000 rounds of cartridges have been sold in Dubuque within the last four days, besides a large quantity of powder and tall, some affects or twenty cowboys from PLENTY OF CASH ON HAND.

THE IRVING SAVINGS INSTITUTION STILL SOUND.

NO PANIC AMONG ITS DEPOSITORS-RECREANT OFFICIAL: NOT YET FOUND-CONFI-

DENCE UNSHAKEN. The scene ground and within the Irving Savings Institution, at Greenwich and Warren ets., all der yesterday resembled that around a bank in a little farming community on market day. There was some excitement, caused partly by curiosity seekers, but on

the whole it was a respectable and quiet crowd. The story of the defalcation of \$70,800, and the accusation of ex-President Clarence D. Heaton, ex-William H. Buxton, and ex-Paying Teller Daniel D. Tompkins, published in yesterday's Tribune, was a surprise to the depositors. Many of these journeyed from their country homes to express their sympathy with the bank, but the withdrawal of their accounts was farthest from their thoughts. Some of them come to place deposits in the bank, in Only 13s accounts were withdrawn, the amount being \$86,000. Every one who wanted his money was paid, and at 5 o'clock the bank building was

empty of all save clerks, and in the safes in the basement was ecough casa to withstand a run of two weeks. The bank's assets are of such a kind, too, that \$2,000,000 could be raised without difficulty; In fact arrangements have been made by the bank for securing all the money it needs. Charles H. Fancher, the treasurer, who is also pre-

ident of the Irving National Bank, advanced cash amounting to \$20,000 on the deposits of friends who preferred to have their money now instead of waiting until July 1, when the interest on deposits falls due, and by this means he made \$300. He said it was a perfectly businesslike transaction, as the bank was anxious to pay the interest, and if the depositors did not want it, he might as well have it. Several other people stood on the sidewalk engaged

in the same business. Many of the business men, whose offices are in the neighborhood of the bank, showed no hesitancy in advancing cash to their customers on their books, and charged no discount for Congressman Jacob Geissenhalner, of Freehold, N. J., who has been a depositor with the bank ever since he was old enough to place his first half dellar to his credit, went back to Freehold, and will open a bank in his office, where all persons living in neighborhood may receive their balances in full. L. Sherwood, of Rockland County, N. Y., who has been & depositor in the bank for forty years, followed Congressman Geissenhainer's example, and will buy the accounts of any one in his county who wishes to sell

Inside the bank the scene was one of activity. The small force of clerks worked hard to expedite the paying out of money. With the exception of the porter and some of the executive officers the entire sinff is new. The present receiving teller is George B. Dunning, who went to the Iowa Savings Institution from the Garfield National Bank, and the paying teller-Daniel D. Tompkins's successor-Daniel M. Jewett, who was formerly with the West side Bank. The changing of the staff was suggested by State Bank Superintendent Charles M. Preston, at one of the clerks employed before the defaications were discovered was a son of Mr. Heaton, and another was his brother-in-law. Vice-president Daniel M. Demarest was acting president, and Charles H. Fancher, the treasurer, superintended the paying of

The bank's books are still being investigated by Bank Examiner J. F. McMasters, under the super-vision of superintendent Preston. No further defalcations were developed yesterday, but \$2,000 of the \$25,000 difference between the amount of shortage accredited to Messrs. Buxton, Heaton and Tompkins-which is \$45,000-and the total shortage as represented by the trial balance is attributed to faulty bookkeeping. It was discovered yeaterday that \$2,000 had been charged to interest on closed accounts. This brings the exact shortage down to

The bank will be opened at 9:30 this morning, and will remain open until 4 o'clock this afternoon.
This arrangement is made to accommodate a rush,
should there be one to day. The bank officials yestrustees yesterday afternoon not to take advantage of the sixty days' clause in the banking laws. On duty. From May 17 until June 1 Schneiter was the contrary, the bank officials will have the money

written up, as we are about opening new ledgers books should be in before July 1, 1893. Bank will be open until 5 p. m. to receive books. G. Byron Latimer, Secretary.

The passbooks referred to in the circular will be

discontinued, a new set having been ordered for use.

It is generally believed that the three accused officers have placed themselves beyond the reach of the law. Neither of them has been seen for several days, and their whereabouts is unknown. Mr. Buxton is said to be in hiding somewhere on Long Mrs. Schneider later confessed that her husband had Island, and Tompkins, it is believed, is in Canada, The bank officials say that ex-President Heaton is at his summer home, at Nyack, N. Y. He was not at the bank, but Mr. Heaton's son said he was sick at his home, No. 997 Dean-st., Brooklyn. Upon inquiry there a Tribune reporter learned that Mr. Heaton had

not been there for several days.

Acting President Demarest said yesterday Tribune reporter that the bank would probably lose nothing by the defalcations. They have in their possession now \$25,000 in cash and securities repesenting \$60,000 handed over by Buxton to protect the bank from any loss traceable to him. They expect

resenting \$60,000 handed over by Buxton to protect the bank from any loss traccable to him. They expect to be able to hold him to account for the entire amount of the shortage. The officials cannot account for Buxton's shortage. He is believed to hold property in his own name valued at between \$10,000 and \$200,000, and to have been thoroughly attached to his family.

The reason given by bim to the trustees for over-drawing lifs account to the extent of \$25,000—that he went on the bond of Byron M. Cohen, who was indicted for complicity in the Cassie Brooks conspiracy case, and that the bond was foreclosed—has been found to be untrue, as Bond Clerk Unger, of the District Autorney's office, is responsible for the statement that Mr. Buxton was indemnified by Cohen's friends. Buxton lost his wife and mother by death within three days of each other, two weeks ago. State Superintendent of Banks Preston said yesterday: "The directors were averse to making the condition of affairs public. They feared that the run would burt the bank's standing, but I advised them to take the public into their confidence. The run will probably be over by to morrow, when the solvency of the bank is generally known."

He said that he did not think the shortage would be any larger than already amounced. "But," he continued, "we have not yet discovered all the channels through which the money went. We know that Fresident Heaton, Secretary Buxton and Teller Tomp-kins have taken \$45,000, but possibly there may have been other dishonest officials. The prosecution of the accused officials rests with Pistrict-Autorney Nicoll. He was informed of the condition of affairs at the bank on Friday last. When seen by a Tribune reporter yesterday he said "I have done nothing in the matter to-day." There he stopped short and refused to say what had been done and what will be done by him. except that he is waiting for Mr. Preston's final report.

Denver, Col., June 14.-The annual meeting of the Western Un'on Beef Company was held here yesterday. The following directors were elected: C. R. day. The following directors were diected: C. H. Posher, C. T. Leonhard, C. M. McGhee, Thomas Storgis, Samuel Thomas and R. T. Wilson, of New York; John L. Reutt and G. G. Symes, of Denvet, and G. W. Euxter, of Tyouling. The company is the clude 543,000 acres of land in Colorado, Wyoming

PROMINENT PEOPLE SAIL FOR EUROPE. The Rev. Dr. Charles II. Parkhurst sailed yesterday

for Liverpool on the White Star Line steamer the will spend his vacation in Europe. Other pas-sengers on the Majestic were: Wilson Barrett, the actor: Sir Hears M. Blake, Captain-General of Jamaica; Captain and Mrs. Carstairs, Mr. and Mrs. D. Erastus Corning, Sir Edward Greene, Lady Greene, the Earl torning, Sir Edward Greene, Lady Greene, the Esri and Countess of Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fotbea-Leith, the Rev. Dr. D. Parler Morgin, Mr. and Mrs. Anto-do Fastor, Winthrop Rutherford, Lawrence C. Phipps, W. K. Vanderbill and Lady Margaret Villers, John B. Fannes, the Liwver, was a passenger on the Red Star Line steamer Noordland, bound for Antwers.